

# Package: mFDP (via r-universe)

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**Title** Flexible Control of the mFDP

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**Description** Computes bounds for the median of the false discovery proportion (mFDP). These 50 percent confidence bounds for the FDP are simultaneously valid. The method takes a vector of p-values as input. Also provides mFDP-adjusted p-values. Can be used for flexible mFDP control.

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get.bound	<i>Compute a 50 percent confidence upper bound for the number of false positives</i>
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### Description

For a p-value rejection threshold  $t$ , compute the 50 percent confidence upper bound for the number of false positives. The bounds are simultaneous over  $t$ .

### Usage

```
get.bound(t, c, kappa.max)
```

### Arguments

<code>t</code>	The p-value threshold
<code>c</code>	The tuning parameter, which influences the intercept and slope of the envelope. Should be numeric.
<code>kappa.max</code>	This value needs to be computed based on the p-values. Together with <code>c</code> it defines the bounds.

### Value

A non-negative integer, which is a median unbiased (or upward biased) estimate of the number false positives.

### Examples

```
#Suppose the envelope that has been computed is defined by c=0.002 and kappa.max=0.001.
#We can then evaluate the envelope at several thresholds t as below.
#This is equivalent to simply entering the formula floor((t+c)/kappa.max).

#50 percent confidence upper bound for nr of false positives, if p-value threshold of 0.01 is used:
get.bound(t=0.01, c=0.002, kappa.max=0.001) #12

#50 percent confidence upper bound for nr of false positives, if p-value threshold of 0.02 is used:
get.bound(t=0.02, c=0.002, kappa.max=0.001) #22

#50 percent confidence upper bound for nr of false positives, if p-value threshold of 0.03 is used:
get.bound(t=0.03, c=0.002, kappa.max=0.001) #32
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get.kappa.max	<i>Based on a vector of raw p-values, compute kappa.max, which defines the mFDP envelope</i>
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### Description

Based on a vector of unadjusted(!) p-values, compute kappa.max, which together with c defines the mFDP envelope

### Usage

```
get.kappa.max(P, c="1/(2m)", s1=0, s2=0.1)
```

### Arguments

P	A vector of p-values.
c	The tuning parameter, which influences the intercept and slope of the envelope. Should either be numeric or "1/(2m)" or "1/m".
s1	The smallest p-value threshold of interest. Non-negative.
s2	The largest p-value threshold of interest. Should be larger than s1 and at most 1.

### Value

kappa.max, which together with c defines the mFDP envelope.

### Examples

```
set.seed(5193)

### Make some p-values
m=500      #the nr of hypotheses
nrfalse=100 #the nr of false hypotheses

tstats = rnorm(n=m) #m test statistics
tstats[1:nrfalse] = tstats[1:nrfalse] + 3 #add some signal
P = 1 - pnorm(tstats) #compute p-values

### Compute kappa.max. (Taking c to be the default value 1/(2m).)
kappa.max = get.kappa.max(P=P)
kappa.max
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mFDP.adjust                      *compute mFDP-adjusted p-values*

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### Description

Provides mFDP-adjusted p-values, given a vector of p-values.

### Usage

```
mFDP.adjust(P, c="1/(2m)", s1=0, s2=0.1)
```

### Arguments

P	A vector of (raw, i.e. unadjusted) p-values.
c	The tuning parameter, which influences the intercept and slope of the envelope. Should either be numeric or "1/(2m)" or "1/m".
s1	The smallest p-value threshold of interest.
s2	The largest p-value threshold of interest.

### Value

A vector of mFDP-adjusted p-values. Some can be infinity - which can be interpreted as 1.

### Examples

```
set.seed(5193)

### make some p-values
m=500            #the nr of hypotheses
nrfalse=100    #the nr of false hypotheses

tstats = rnorm(n=m)    #m test statistics
tstats[1:nrfalse] = tstats[1:nrfalse] + 3    #add some signal
P = 1 - pnorm(tstats)                      #compute p-values

P.adjusted = mFDP.adjust(P=P)            #mFDP-adjusted p-values. Be careful with interpretation.

min(P.adjusted) #0.0208
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